

TRIES TO WIN THAW TO INSANITY PLEA

Detective Friend Has Talks
With Prisoner in the
Tombs.

LAWYERS GETTING UNEASY

Signs Point to Break Unless Thaw
Accepts Plan of
Defense.

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—Roger O'Mara, the Pittsburgh detective, today is making another attempt to persuade Harry K. Thaw to follow the advice of his counsel and make insanity his plea for killing Stanford White.

Thaw's obstinacy in insisting that he is not insane caused a breach between him and his lawyers, and his family, alarmed at the possible outcome, sent for O'Mara, who has great influence with the prisoner.

O'Mara hurried directly from the train to the Tombs and talked with Thaw for more than an hour, but it was not believed he had succeeded in influencing the young man.

Break With Lawyers Impending.

While O'Mara was closeted with Thaw, lawyers Hartbridge and Wharton waited in the reception room. They appeared uneasy. When asked if a difference existed between him and his client, Mr. Hartbridge said:

"Yes—no, I really don't know what to say."

It is known today that the disagreement between Thaw and Hartbridge has reached a point likely to result in an open break, as was the case when Thaw dismissed the firm of Black, Olcott, Gruber & Bouyngue.

Refused to See Experts.

Hartbridge attempted to force Thaw to submit to an examination by alienists, but his client refused to see the experts and will continue to refuse to see them. He will not consent to any plea based upon his mental condition, and will insist that he be defended on the sole ground of justification.

In this case the outcome is so doubtful as to alarm Mr. Hartbridge, as it alarmed Judge Olcott.

TOO MANY SMITHS ONE OUTS CLAN

Confusion of Names Causes
Wisconsin Man to Seek
Relief Through Courts.

MADISON, Wis., Sept. 21.—The Smith family has lost one member, while the more aristocratic Bradford clan has gained one. Among the graduates of the University of Wisconsin last June was Ernest Bradford Smith, son of J. B. Smith, of Madison, a prohibitionist, and at one time candidate of that party for governor. Two weeks ago Ernest Smith was married to Miss Florence B. Mott, of Neenah, daughter of Judge Mott.

So far the marriage was just a plain, everyday affair. But the day before the wedding, it is found, Ernest Bradford Smith went into court and his name changed to the more euphonious and higher sounding one of Ernest Smith Bradford. It was very easily done, as under the laws of Wisconsin such changes can be made by going before the proper authorities and paying 50 cents.

Smith Bradford then took the train for Neenah, where Miss Mott became Mrs. Bradford. To the few who knew of it the young man said he wished to change his name, as there were too many Smiths in the State with his initials. He would not say in all the Bradford better, but insisted it was just to keep from being mixed up with the other Smiths who reside in the State. Smith Bradford will go to the University of Pennsylvania as assistant professor of political economy this year, where he will have an opportunity to become accustomed to his new name without having to fight old associations.

UNIVERSITY CONGRESS ON WOMAN SUFFRAGE

The first debate of the new scholastic year will be held this evening in the assembly hall of George Washington University, under the auspices of the university congress, when woman suffrage will be the question before that body. The basis for the debate will be the following resolution:

"Resolved, That it is the sense of this congress that woman suffrage is desirable, and shall be secured in all the States of the Union." The affirmative arguments will be made by Mr. Waterman, of Michigan, and Mr. Merrett, of Arkansas, while the negative side will be upheld by Mr. Homer, of Missouri, and Mr. Fravel, of Virginia.

His Wife and Children Held Back by the Law

Russian Cobbler's Hopes Blasted by Immigration Authorities' Action at Boston.
Mother and Infant May Be Deported.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Sept. 21.—While Motte Kruppman pines away at his shoes in his little cobbler shop at 465 Quincy avenue, he thinks away tears which force themselves to his eyes. For months he has been faithfully laboring to attain an end, and now his hopes are all but dashed to the ground. The immigration authorities have his wife and two children in charge at present and are holding them pending an investigation. Kruppman is a Russian shoemaker who came to this country from Kieve, Russia Poland, a few months ago. He had friends in Cleveland, so he came to this city to settle. He was a good workman and after accumulating a few dollars started the little shop on Quincy avenue. For months he has labored, looking forward to the time when he would be reunited with his wife and little ones.

About two months ago he went care-

fully over his money and found that he had enough to bring them to Cleveland. A week ago they arrived at Boston. Physicians in examining the little girl noticed mental defects and at once debarred both the child and her mother, for it is the law that an infant child when deported must be accompanied by the mother.

Inspector George R. Cullen, of the local immigration office had a sad mission looking up facts in connection with the case. Kruppman has been waiting patiently to get some word of his wife's coming, and it was a rude shock to him to be told that she was still in Boston. He vied when he heard that there was a prospect of her not being admitted.

Commissioner of Immigration Frank I. Sargent was in Cleveland and told of the case. He expressed the opinion that arrangements might be made to allow the family to come on to Cleveland, providing the father is in good enough circumstances to care for his family.

PARKHURST HOME LOADED FOR BEAR

Preacher-Reformer Prepares
to Jump Into New York
Politics.

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—Dr. Charles H. Parkhurst has returned to town from his usual summer vacation abroad and already the politicians and police officials, as well as other alleged grafters, are taking notice. The reverend doctor did not deliver a broadside today, but an explosion may be expected after he has looked the ground over.

Dr. Parkhurst arrived from Liverpool on the White Star steamer Baltic. The big vessel's engines had hardly stopped at quarantine when the doctor asked for the latest political news. He wanted to know particularly who were the possible candidates for governor of New York. When told that Hearst, Sulzer, and Jerome were in the running for the Democrats, and Higgins and Hughes for the Republicans, the doctor did not move a limb. After reflecting a moment he casually remarked that Higgins was a good man; one whom the politicians could not use.

The doctor said he spent a pleasant vacation and returned to town earlier than usual owing to the fact that his new church was nearing completion.

STEAMSHIP ASHORE ON CANADIAN COAST

Passengers Safely Landed From City
of Seattle, Which Grounded
in Fog.

VICTORIA, B. C., Sept. 21.—The steamship City of Seattle, from Seattle for Alaska, via Victoria, is ashore on Trial Island, held fast, broadside to the shore, which is rocky.

She grounded during a fog today. The passengers were landed and have arrived here. The salvage steamship Salvator and the tug Pilot have gone to the aid of the stranded vessel and a tug will be sent from here to Port Townsend.

MUTUAL LIFE DISMISSES GENERAL MANAGER FELL

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—The Mutual Life has summarily dismissed T. Reid Fell, one of the most prominent of general insurance managers in the East, because he allowed his name to be used as a candidate on the International Policyholders' Association tickets and also on the "selected fusion" tickets in opposition to the Peabody management ticket.

GLADMAN'S WILL FILED; LEAVES ONLY \$5 TO SON

Sylvester H. Gladman, by his will dated July 28, 1890, leaves his estate to his wife, Annie E. Gladman, for life, with the privilege of disposing of his personal property if she chooses to do so.

To his son Harry M. Gladman, he leaves \$5, with direction it be paid him after the death of his mother.

After the death of his wife the testator directs that his estate be divided among the children, Lola H., Carverton T. and Emma M. Gladman.

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NO BONES IN BODY, HE LIVED 21 YEARS

Antonio Congro, Whose Case
Has Baffled Science,
Dead.

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—Born without a bone in his body and absolutely helpless, Antonio Congro, of 234 North Fifth street, Brooklyn, lived for twenty-one years, is dead.

His case attracted much attention from medical men, who frequently visited the home of his father to examine him. Although Antonio's father, Frank Congro, who is prominent in Republican politics, spent thousands of dollars in employing specialists to treat his son, all of them were forced to admit that his ailment baffled them.

From the day of his birth until his death Antonio was never out of a cradle, except when held in a pillow that the bed linen might be changed. He could see, but could neither hear nor talk. He was powerless to move hand or foot, and yet was perfectly formed, except for the fact that he had no bones.

Antonio was twenty inches in height and his body was broad. Despite the absence of bones, for years he apparently enjoyed the best of health. He was fed with a spoon and regularly took nourishment and thrived until last spring, when he began to fail.

Physicians and specialists from all over the country were called in by the father, but the patient grew worse, until last Friday he went to sleep and did not awaken. The physicians wanted to perform an autopsy to find the cause of the mysterious affliction, but the parents declined.

Mrs. Congro has six other children, all of whom are healthy.

PRICES REDUCED AT HUB ON FINE FALL TOGGERY

The Hub, corner Fourteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue, announces reductions on merchandise of quality for fall wear. The building which this firm occupies has been bought by a hotel corporation, and the present tenants have been given notice to vacate. However, before this deal was consummated, the Hub had given orders to manufacturers in this country and abroad for the best of fall togethery. The goods are arriving daily, and are immediately priced below general selling figures in order to insure prompt sale. Of special interest at this time is the underselling of high grade hats for fall wear.

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